Stage All Set; the Soph Show Takes Place Today

PROM

Prom Plans Progressing Toward Goal

The Spring Prom, with its "Zebra Room" night club theme scheduled for the night of April 28 in the college library is making rapid headway.

General chairman, Marye Davies, and appointed committees consisting of Jim Armstrong and Tony Sanchez, decorations; Barbara Bushnell and Phyllis George, publicity; Bessie Cominos, refreshments; Lloyd Wesley, entertainment; Dex Whitcomb, music; Clarence Lamb, budget and finance; Maisie McCann, patrons; and Evan Cowley, electrical setups, are completing plans for a successful affair as it is the last college dance of the year and is the spring formal.

A plan is being devised with the hope that all J.C. students will attend the dance, making it a truly an all-out college affair. In the past, well-planned Jaysee dances have been faced with the problem of only a few college students actually attending them.

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LITTLE THEATER AT ELEVEN TO BE TIME AND PLACE

After several weeks of struggling, the Sophomore class is at last successful in its efforts to present its annual show, and the performance will take place this morning at 11:00 in the Little Theater with practically everyone in the class doing his bit to entertain students and faculty and guests.

The announced program will include an overture, by the entire cast under the baton of Jim Armstrong. Following this will be a review skit, the original composition of Shirley Vernon, followed by the J.C. Associated Association of A Cappella under the direction of Lloyd Wesley. Next will be another skit, "The Women's Bridge," written by Jim Armstrong. Another variety presentation will be a new and dif-

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UNION

Student Union Progressing Successfully

The Salinas J.C. Student Union is really going strong, considering it's been in progress for such a short time. Coach Peavy has donated a ping-pong table, for which thanks are due, and already a ping-pong tournament has been started. Dorothy and Frances Phillips have loaned their ping-pong set. The names on the scribble board are mount-

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Play

'JUNIOR MISS' SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION

By MARY SOMKY

After all the weeks of preparing and rehearsals, the presentation of this semester's J.C. play production of "Junior Miss," was accepted with great ovation by an enthusiastic audience at the Washington School last Friday evening. People had to be turned away at the door because of the full capacity house.

Miss Faith Fraser, director, is to be complimented on her fine casting and directing, and the cast for an excellent performance.

Cast Members Outstanding

Barbara Heple's role and lead in the play as Judy Graves, the teen-age "mischief maker," captivated the audience from beginning to end with her capable acting and laugh lines.

Barbara Dunn, was well cast in

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La Reata to Go On Sale May 15 At Student Store

La Reata, Salinas J.C.'s yearbook, will be at the Book Store on May 15, and will go on sale immediately. Prices are $2.50 for two-semester students, $2.75 for one-semester students, and $3.00 for others.

Books are bought through the Student Store. The yearbook, due to its smallness, is quite compact for its size.

Usually held when the year books arrive is a preview, with special guests being invited, by the staff.

PICNIC

U.G.C. to Hold Annual Picnic in Central Park

As is their annual custom, the U.G.C., local women's organization, is currently busy with preparations for their picnic, to be held in Central Park for the second time, to which is invited all members of S.J.C. student body and faculty beginning at two o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, May 12.

In charge of this two to seven o'clock affair is Barbara Heple, acting president of U.G.C., and Mrs. Baxter, the advisor. The food, which will be prepared by all the girls working in co-operation, is under the supervision of Bessie Cominos and Audrey Van Ess. Gloria Bencich and Mr. Peavy will take care of entertainment, Shiela Cochran and Mr. Robinson will arrange for transportation, Phyllis Easton is chairman of the finance committee, Norma Lorentzen does likewise for publicity, and Dorothy Nybro is in charge of the clean-up department.

EDITORIAL

Slowly but surely our student body is decreasing as the men go to war and many of the girls get jobs. Yet, there are left the students intent on furthering their education and making the most of what they can get. But, are they all looking forward realistically to the future, knowing that soon they will be the adults who have to run the world? College is fun, yes; but it should be more than just that. The two years here should be spent in preparing one's self for the oncoming years. Students sometimes don't realize that the significance of the war now years old, in which men are fighting for just what we are dong. The right to go to a school of our choice and to live as we wish. The young men and women of today should make the most of

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'Junior Miss' Recognizes Many Favors

A sincere thanks from the cast and director of "Junior Miss," goes to all those who contributed articles and properties and who helped with property moving and putting up the set for the play. Acknowledgments go to the following business concerns and people: A. L. Brown and Sons, Stoffey and Rochex, Mrs. Anna Bowen, Mr. Ed Graulich, Miss Kay Carlsen, Whimster's Hardware, O. P. Beck, Mrs. Hope Baxter, Mr. G. Darwin Peavy, Mr. Clarence McDougall, Miss Helen Clark, United Presbyterian Church, Miss Myrtle Harbinson, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Miss June Handley, Fraser's Sporting Goods Store, and Miss Lucille Jacobsen.

LECTURE ON FINE GRAIN DEVELOPING IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Today's lecture in Photography at 2:00 will be devoted to the elements of fine grain developing.

Last week the lecture was on the principles of the chemical part of developing pictures. Demonstrations of the effects of the combination of certain chemicals for photographic developments were made.

This one-semester photography course, which was started because of student interest, is progressing rapidly. All students who are interested in photography will wish to attend next week's lecture. The subject next week is "Photography in War," and students with a free period are urged to attend. Watch next week's Panther for full details as to the content of the lecture.

MORE ON 'JUNIOR MISS' PLAY SUCCESS FRIDAY

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the part of Fuffy Adams, Judy's ever-faithful friend and closest chum. Her characterization was fitting and carried out exceptionally well as a typical teen.

Marjorie Hubbard's portrayal of Lois Graves was well done as the smug, sophisticated older sister of Judy.

Lloyd Wesley and Barbara Bushnell gave excellent performances as the parents of Judy and Lois.

Willis Reynolds, long-lost uncle of Judy and Lois, and played by David Hill, added a spark of romance to the play with Ellen Curtis, characterized by Corinne Hall.

George Elliot deserves much credit for his outstanding acting as J.B. Curtis, especially since he entered the production several weeks after rehearsals had commenced, and also considering that his practices were interrupted by necessary trips to San Francsico in regard to an appointment with Uncle Sam.

Shirley Ackerman, playing the small role of Hilda, the maid, captured every scene she entered.

Other minor parts taken by Tom Hearn as Joe, the doorman; Tony Sanchez, as Haskell Cummings; Tom Howard as Barlow Adams; Sam McGill as Merrill Feuerbach; McGill also worked hard as student director; John Fremont as Stirling Brown; Dexter Whitcombe as Tommy Arbuckle; George Moyer as Albert Kunody; Tony Rodriquez as the Western Union boy, all did well in their respective roles and worked equally well for the success of "Junior Miss."

Students Assist in Make-Up Stage Sets

Not mentioned before are Audrey Van Ness, Betty Bagby, and Norma George, who assisted with the make-up backstage, and Mr. Amyx, in charge of the stage set.

Corinne Hall had the task of gathering all the properties for the play as property manager and has been acclaimed by Miss Fraser as being the best manager of all the S.J.C. productions yet given under Miss Fraser's directorship.

With the play a sell-out, approximately two hundred dollars were taken in.

Ushering during the evening in attractive formals were: Ruth Crenshaw, Lois Gunnell, Norman Lorentzen, Phyllis Easton, Babette Hagerman, Norma Jo Ladra, Kay Carlsen, and Bettie Moore.

President John B. Lemos was business manager for the production; publicity, Henry W. Cassady; music, Lorell McCann; and programs, G. Darwin Peavy.

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ing steadily. Cost to have students' names burnt on the panel is 50 cents per person, and there is no charge for service men. Still needed are Reader's Digest, Esquire, Coronet, playing cards, and checkers, and various articles of furniture.

ART

S.J.C. Design Class To Have Work Displayed

SECOND EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN COLLEGE ART GALLERY

Following the recent exhibit of etchings by nationally famous artists in the Art Gallery, another art exhibit will be presented to the public on Monday, April 24, and continuing through Friday of the same week.

The exhibit will be on designs done by students of the college design class and will consist of class work done during the year. Those having their work on display are: Nadine Snider, Barbara Bushnell, Jacqueline Mack, Mary Jean Galpin, Bettie Moore and Lucy Fong.

The aim of each design will be given by examples of practical applications of the type of design done and an explanation of theories practiced.

The gallery will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and all students and the general public are welcome to visit the display. There is no charge for admission.

Old Files

THREE YEARS AGO—

"Letter of Introduction," a solo, was given at a dramatics assembly by Barbara Stockton. Dick Barkle was also on the program, giving "Emergency Standing."

A new essay contest was open to the J.C. students. The title of the essay was "Labor Day, Its Origin and Meaning."

We're broom mates;
We sweep together;
Dust we two—Clean up.

TWO YEARS AGO—

Tom Hearn was running up and down the halls as he does today. Why, we don't know, but then, neither did they.

The tennis team of that era was engaged in competition with Modesto. The team was led by Gene Franco.

J.C. Humor: As one ear said to the other: "I didn't know you lived on this block, too."

ONE YEAR AGO—

One year ago today the Salinas Junior College $10,000 bond drive was a super success.

S.J.C. G.I.

Lt. TRACY BEAGLE is missing over Germany, according to a telegram received by his mother. He has been missing in action since March 23. Lt. Beagle graduated from Salinas in '42, received his wings as a navigator at Mather Field, Sacramento, on September 11, 1943, and was last stationed at Lincoln, Nebra, before going to England, where he joined a squadron of Liberators. In the last letter received by his parents he wrote: "I have been on four missions now and am doing fine and feeling very well. Don't worry about me folks, because God is with me."

Lt. ELVRY MANN. who was stationed at the Salinas Army Air Base for almost two years before he went overseas, was killed in action over Sicily, on November 18, 1943, according to word received recently. While in Salinas, he was an active member of Mr. Peavy's tumbling group, and will be remembered for his outstanding work on the trampoline, as well as for his different stunts in ground tumbling.

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SHORT OF THE WEEK

By BETTY BAGBY

She had been everywhere, just everywhere—England, Paris, Berlin ,China, Australia, Hawaii, in fact, there was hardly a place she hadn't been, except for one, and that was a place she had always been afraid of. She didn't know where it was, but she knew that she mustn't go there.

As the boat rocked back and forth, so she rocked, too. The ocean seemed to be a mad torrent, asking nothing of anyone but to be let free of its boundaries. The waves rolled and heaved, as if they were trying desperately to reach the sky or to be let loose. That was just the way her mind was—all mixed up and awkwardly trying to reach for something. What? She really didn't know . . . Something.

She had always wanted to travel, even when she was a child, and her mother had taken her to the nearby town to visit some relatives, she would scream until her mother would take her. Throughout her life she had been obsessed by a strange dream of a place to which she should never go, a terrible, horrible ghastly place where strange people were.

When she was a child, her mother used to punish her by locking her in her room and leaving here there for several hours. It seemed as if the walls kept closing in on her, trying to reach her. She had always had the ghastly fear of being locked up or shut in. Once she got caught in a telephone booth and it seemed as if she would never get out until, finally, someone came to her aid.

She had been traveling all her life, using the money her father had left her. She couldn't stay in one place for more than a few months or she would have that strange dream, night after night.

The boat continued on its journey, slowly but surely. Where was she going? This time Mexico, last time South America. Would she never get rid of that terrible dream? She filled her time at each place by dining, dancing, and usually she ended up in a strangely depressed state.

The boat finally reached Mexico, and she continued on by train to Mexico City. In her hotel room she dressed for dinner in very sedate fashion. Why? She didn't know. Not because of men, for she hated them, but nevertheless she mixed with them socially. In the bar she talked with one man for awhile, but he bored her so she left him and went to another. Her head was whirling. She almost fell on the floor once. Why was she talking so loudly, why was that man grinning at her? The noise and confusion grew more intense. Her mind was getting cloudier and cloudier. She remembered her room, her mother, and the sea. She started screaming and her mind was going around and around. Everything seemed to be getting closer and closer; she was sinking down and down, lower and lower. Someplace, far away—someplace.

They took her to the insane asylum the next day and no one yet knows why she kept screaming, "This can't be the place, no —no—no—no—!"

Soph Show . . .

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ferent Truth or Consequences game emceed by Shirley Vernon, some piano solos by George Moyer, and a finale, featuring the entire cast.

This is the published program, subject to change as of Tuesday. What else will take place has not been announced, but dark rumors warn everyone to expect anything.

Prom . . .

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All student body members are sincerely urged to consider the efforts put into this final dance for the college year and to make it the most successful one by attending.

Dick Duane's orchestra has been selected to play for the evening, the dance commencing at 9:30 and ending at midnight with the curfew being enforced. The bid price has been set for $2.00 including tax.

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their advantages and strive on to something far better and greater. They should grasp all of the education that they can hold and use it to the best advantage.

All in all, besides necessary things at school, like meeting new friends and having a full social life, students should take their studies seriously, and remember that what they learn today will be taught tomorrow.

EYE • SPY •

Lieutenants! Sigh! Prom Dates No Doubt!

Heads filled with Spring Prom ideas are worrying, worrying, and worrying . . . conscientious studes worrying, worrying, and worrying about those hideous pink slips . . . people altogether having a gay time, what with the prom one week away and finals about two weeks from now. All is calm!!??

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Every woman and man attending the college is urged to attend the prom en masse. Bring a friend . . . in fact, make up a party and bring the gang. All you "out-of-towners" make a point to be there especially . . . a grand band, smooth floor, buffet supper, your friends . . , what more can there be? See you there!

Ah, the bestest of the bestest, ALISON DAVIES and MARTIN BLATT are having troubles explaining to mutual friends about what happened "that" Saturday night when his transportation home failed him.

SECOND CHILDHOOD DEPARTMENT: Eyespied doing the fantastics on the front sidewalk were ALY FERRASI, AUDREY VAN ESS, and NORMA GEORGE and on roller skates, at that! FRED BOWLES and EVAN COWLEY also enjoying the sport!

SAMMY McGILL dashing across the lawn for no apparent reason . . . just dashing! NORMA JO LADRA screaming at the top of her vocal cords that she had received three letters all at one time. Of course, they were ALL from the FRANKIE.

The man with the question mark name, DICK DUANE SMARIO, and little MERRIE CASE holding hands and telling sweet nothings in ELMER HAWKINS' car every free hour.

Separated from his Santa Cruz angel, MARION ZAMZOW, by a verbal wall of remarks, FRED BOWLES was trying hard to find out if she was around last Friday night after the "Junior Miss" production. He finally ended up by having to explain how things can happen and apologizing profusely to CORINNE HALL all week long for the episode that happened after the play.

Tonight will bring another of those K.B.'s at the Toro Park, or so 'tis planned when we go to press. Santa Cruz will be there with the traditional bells on . . . BETTY BAGBY included!

INVASION: Women swooned, and men glared at the addition of the nine lieutenants who completely established a beachhead here last Tuesday. ALISON DAVIES, JEANNE WALLACH, MARILYN TROTTS, FRAN MOROVKA, MARY FITZBUCK, and MERRIE CASE volunteered to keep them from being lonely on this great big campus, and a good time was had by all! "STINKY" WILLIAMS was so engrossed in a little blond, Lieutenant "Shorty" Dayne, that she completely forget about her class. That is, until Miss Fraser arrived, took her gently by the arm, and urged her off to the room with the bars . . . iron ones!

GENE McGOON has been visiting around his old Alma Mater before leaving for Louisiana, again, and seeing such interesting people as JEANNE WALLACH, and some other of his erstwhile cronies. A long distance telephone call from Arkansas set FIDGE GEORGE whirling. DEX WHITCOMBE and JACK (A-h-h-h-h) FREMONT showing the girls HOW to play baseball and generally giving the women a thrill! Foul play is suspected!

BARBARA STOFFEY constantly keeps everyone in a complete state of hysteria talking about her big, hairy tests and big hairy test tubes!

Enough of this dribble . . . see you this eve at Toro and "What kind of a shoe would a banana peel make?" . . . "A slipper!" Heh! HEH??!!

P.S.—Prom dates will be disclosed next week . . . watch The Panther Sentinel, watch this space—watch this column—WATCH!

The Panther tennis squad played the Monterey Presidio tennis team here on the local courts for a return engagement yesterday. There was a six-man team: Elmer Hawkins, Lloyd Wesley, Dexter Whitcombe, Bud Yerkes, Dick Smario, and Tom Howard made up the J.C. team.

Sports *By Ann Casati* Chatter

No doubt many of the men have been wondering why the coeds of J.C. seem to be getting priority in the sports section. The answer is very simple. They (coeds) have featured in sports. There have been many games with WAC's. The coeds have actually done something. We can't write about something that isn't. In the men's department tennis matches are held about once every two weeks, and that is fine. Track is still in the problematical stage, practically decided. But what about America's favorite game? Is baseball spirit waning so soon? The season was ushered in some time ago, yet the men have only one baseball game to their credit, that one game being versus the coeds, with the men capturing the victory, 9-8. Is this another case of lack of school spirit, only better described as lack of team spirit or unwillingness of sacrifice? A game was scheduled not so very long ago with a Fort Ord team, but because of transportation difficulties, or something to that effect, the game was called off. This shouldn't be. There must be some way to work the situation out so all persons concerned will be happy, and the sports department will not suffer. Could it possibly be arranged to play the games perhaps once every week. They could begin around two, and end about four or four-thirty. That would give the men plenty of time to catch their buses. Perhaps they could play high school teams. In fact, games could start around three o'clock. The buses could be held over; it was done for "Junior Miss." There could even be competition between the three buses, or at least two, something like the procedure used for basketball last season. Something must be done and soon. If you fellows really want to play, "talk it up" to Coach Peavy. ANYWAY, JUST GET GOING!

The games between the coeds and S.A.A.B. WAC's are just what the college needs. The baseball spirit is livened up immensely. Playing out at the air base last Thursday was something new for the college team; they really did a mighty fine job, holding the WAC's to a tie. Mary Brown, Elaine Coroniotis, and Jean Turner played excellent games. Coroniotis used only about two "Annie Oakleys." Even more fun than the game itself was the trip out to the base in an army truck.

Helen Papac and F. Phillips hold top honors in the badminton doubles tournament, but on Wednesday, Corrine Hall and Lillis Harris played them for the championship.

At this time last year, Page 4 issued forth in this grand regalia: S.J.C. tennis team had once again played Monterey and won 4-3. Basketball frays were being played off in the men's gym. The marine reservists had challenged 12 navy V-1 students. The game was hot and fast, with the V-1 students laying out the marines 30-10. According to the marines, they didn't win because every time they turned around the navy had put in fresh substitutes. It was believed by the Leathernecks that by this technique only were the sailors able to win the game. Elated by this victory, the V-1 students challenged the army students to a game, and were defeated 26-15. Perez, Hiserman, Condon, Rodrigues, and Doyle were a few of the stars. Track season was finally getting well underway with the definite scheduling of two meets. The first was a five-way invitational meet at Santa Rosa. Menlo, Marin, and San Francisco Junior Colleges were also participating. The second was an unofficial conference meet set for May 8, with the majority of Jaysees in the Northern California Conference in competition at the San Francisco J.C. oval.

Coeds Play WAC's In Tie Game at Air Base

Twenty-up was the final score last Thursday when the S.J.C. coeds went out to the Salinas Air Base to play the WAC's. Five innings of fast, good softball were played. It was about one of the best games so far this season. Plus the college players, a few coeds went along to make up a rooting section. About 50 soliders and WAC's made up the rest of the spectators.

The WAC's took the field first, and this is the way the inning went. Buwalda hit the first ball pitched, a line drive over second, for an out. Coroniotis placed a single into left field. Mrovka was out to short. Bagby singled, bringing Coroniotis home to score. Nybro was put out, secon to first.

In the WAC's half of the first, Sgt. Neill singled through short to begin the rally. Four runs were scored off J.C. Pitcher Coroniotis. In that inning Mary Brown and Dottie Nybro completed a double play.

Starting the second N. George singled. Fran Phillips forced the runner at second. Franci, Brown, Van Ess, Buwalda, Coroniotis and Mrovka featured in scoring the college team's five runs.

Zeo Wheeler took the mound for the coeds in the last of the fourth; Turner went in at first, Cochran at center, D. Phillips at left, and Olson at right. The service team scored three runs in the inning, taking the lead at 14-11.

The college team played heads-up ball in the last stanza. Van Ess, Buwalda, Wheeler, Turner, Bagby, Nybro, Cochran, Phillips, Olson, and Brown hit the offerings of the WAC pitcher for nine markers. During the inning the team batted one and a half times around.

Coroniotis took the hill for the coeds once more in the last. The WAC's evened the score up in their half, making it 20-up.

ual glories, J.C. as a team failed to back each other up as they have done in previous games. With two gals out in the third, they allowed six runs to score. Nevertheless, Elaine Coroniotis did a good job on the mound, with a number of strike-outs to her credit.

This game evens up the series. The first was won by the coeds, the next was a tie, and the third game is credited to the service team.

J.C. MEN TO PARTICIPATE IN TRACK

Even though J.C. will have only one intramural track meet this spring, the college will be represented by Jayseers on other cinder paths. Personnel from the college will enter some of the high school meets in the vicinity. The athletic department has made an agreement with the Salinas High School to let the college men participate as J.C. entries. Their points will not be counted in individual scoring. The first meet was held at Salinas on April 15, with Santa Cruz and Carmel participating. On April 20, Salinas High will go to Monterey. April 29, Salinas will travel to Hollister. On May 6, Carmel, Pacific Grove will come to Salinas for a meet.

Jerry Cole, Spirow Nicholaw, Kenny Collins and Charles Hebner will represent J.C.

WACS WIN 14-6; EVEN UP THREE GAME SERIES

Behind the fine pitching of Lt. Mullendoise, the S.A.A.B. WAC's scored a 14-6 victory over the J.C. Coeds last Tuseday on the campus diamond. The WAC's took the lead early piling up a total of three runs in the first inning.

Zeo Wheeler and Corinne Hall were the battery starting the game for the coeds;Elaine Coroniotis took over the pitching duties in the third.

Mary Brown, Esjaysee shortstop, turned in some excellent plays down around second. She stopped many more runs from coming in. Aside from individ-

